"BIG FOUR" ON **POLO TEAM AGAIN**

Whitney, Milburn and Two Waterburys to Defend Cup.

HAVE SHOWN SPLENDID FORM

Judging by Playing of Men In Practice Games, America Should Retain Cup. of Captain Buckmaster.

It is nearly certain as death and taxation that the men who will defend the international polo trophy will be the same as those who won it in 1909 and beat the English challengers in 1911. They are Lawrence Waterbury, J. M. Waterbury, Harry Payne Whitney and Devereux Milburn. These men have gates. been playing such excellent polo during the tournament at Lakewood, N. J., that the committee of the polo asso-



CAPTAIN VIVIAN LOCKETT, NEW MEMBER OF ENGLISH POLO TEAM.

clation that will decide on the personnel of the cup defenders has practically made up its mind to select them.

Of course there are a few more weeks of practice games to be played before any definite decision is reached, but it is known that if the "big four" continue to play as well during the latter part of the preliminary tournaments as they have in the first three weeks there will be no change in the lineup from that of 1909 and 1911.

Physical condition is the paramount issue with the big four. Skill and knowledge of the fine points of the game are theirs. The one weak spot is just plain ordinary fat. All of them are high in flesh, but in all justice to them it must be said that they are working hard so that they will be in perfect shape by the time the international match games are played in June at the Meadowbrook (N. Y.) field.

The big four are great polo players. in the handicaps in America and in England, but they have been playing so long as a team that they know and understand each other's play perfectly.

This is a big asset and is the real strength of a team. If a new member was introduced in the team it would take months of practice to attain the knowledge of just how the other poloists play the game. The members of at any time the big four are never tied up with the red tape of team play, but each player knows just how his mate plays This often enables the team as a whole to score a victory.

If the American cup defenders are made up of Whitney, Milburn and the Waterbury brothers it will have a big advantage over the English team. The challengers for the cup have never played together as a team. Individually the English poloists are much better poloists than the team that came over here in 1911. Captains Edwards and Cheape were members of the 1911 team and have played together. They

The English team received a terrific blow when Captain Buckmaster announced he would not be able to accompany the team to America. Buckmaster is considered the best poloist in England Captain Ritson, who has replaced him, is a crack player, but not in the same class as Buckmaster.

Captain Vivian Lockett, the newest member of the team, is a clever player. but is not in the same class with the

The fourth member of the English team has not yet been decided upon He will not be selected until after the eight members chosen by the Hurlinghain club of England have played a number of practice games here in America. It is known, however, that Cheape, Edwards and Ritson will hold down three of the positions. Quite a Similiarity.

"Young man, you must learn that time is money," counseled the father. "Well, dad, at least I have noted points of similarity between them." "In what way?" asked the encour-

aged parent. "You know the expression 'time flies," replied the young hopeful .-

Buffalo Express

The Postscript.

Crawford-Is the postscript always the important part of a woman's letter? Crabshaw-It is when it's from

GRANGE MEETINGS

ALBANY, Or., May 13 .- (Special)-Over 200 delegates from all sections of the state gathered here today at the opening of the fortieth annual session of the Oregon State Grange, held in Moose hall, Second and Lyon streets. C. E. Spence, of Oregon City, presided over the ritualistic that opened the morning pro-

Mr. Spence made a brief address of welcome to the visiting delegates, after which he introduced Oliver Wilson of Peoria, Ill., national master of Grange, who addressed the con-English Team Weakened by Absence | vention for over an hour. Mr. Wilson's address was along the lines of grange work, what it had accomdished and what it planned to do in the future. He was given an ovation at the close of his speech.

Horace Parsons of Portland, a fraternal delegate to the convention from the Oregon Federation of Labor, addressed the meeting and made encouraging address that was received with applause by the dele

The credentials committee, consist ing of Mary S. Howe, Mulino; W. L. Whitby, Corvallis; H.R.Findley, Portland; Mrs. Nellie Peterson, Mist; J G. Jarvis, Hood River, and Mrs. F E. Butler, Knappa, reported shortly before noon, and the delegtes were all seated.

The afternoon program was confined to the reports of committees, and in the evening a public reception was held in the state armory, Mayor Gilbert delivering the address of wel-graph well-graph and beautiful an

TALKED IN SLEEP:

Because W. C. Parker, of Milwaukie, talked in his sleep, and because five pages, going into detail as to the prayers of an evangeleist did not the condition of the bridge, pointing took the man into custody late Mon-day night and lodged him in the coun-to a new bridge, and making recomjail until Tuesday morning, when

insanity. His breath smelled strong-ly of garlic, and on being asked to Mr. Eby of your committee, further ords in this line made by some of able. the court officers. He was able to find the tip of his nose with the tip this matter we have appended hereto of his index finger when his eyes a copy of a letter from Mr. George were blindfolded, touching the exact Scoggin bearing upon the question. spot required. Nobody else in court

could do as well. Judge Beatie discharged the man. and he left in haste, saying that his wife was the person who should have been brought up on charges.

OF WORK GIVEN

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to them and the other officials. The plan that I submitted was more nearlike the plan adopted than any of the others, and I was given the job to superintend.

I also wish to state that the work was investigated by the grand jury, and that a very favorable report was given as to the prices paid for mater-They occupy not only the highest rank | ial and the way the work was carried on. This report was published in our paper at that time.

The investigating committee, it seems, did not care to consult me bout the cost of the court house when they were informed that I had the record in detail of the entire expense. I am perfectly willing to go over the accounts with anyone that has a knowledge of such construction

CLARENCE SIMMONS.

COAST LEAGUE SCORES

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles ortland 1, (13 innings). At San Francisco-Oakland 3, San rancisco 1. At Sacramento-Sacremento

Venice 3. Oakland ... Portland

High School :: News ::

uses either tobacco or liquor, can play Casto of the Mass Meeting commit on any of the school teams. Begin- tee and were never turned over to us. ning with the school year those who will also have to attain a mark of 85

and then elected by school balloting.

rcent in deportment.

LIVE WIRES GET OPEN IN ALBANY "PROBE" REPORT

Continued from page 1)

but in a few days I met Mr. Mat-toon and he told me the bridge had been let to the Coast Bridge Co. I asked him why they did not let me know of the letting said the Judge had given the contract to the Coast Bridge Co. before he knew it."

That I did not make such statement or any similar statement to O. W. Severance as set forth in said statement, or to any other person at that or at any time or

Affiant further states that before any bridge contract is let the action is taken by the entire board of County Commissioners acting as a unit, and that was done in the case referred to in the affidavit of said O. W. Severonce as well as in the letting of all other contracts

W. H. MATTOON. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of May, 1913. GILBERT L. HEDGES, Notary Public for Oregon.

We find that the contract relative to this bridge is signed by Judge Beatie and Commissioners Blair and

Mattoon The statements made by Mr. Severance in his Affidavit reflecting on have been published but we do not, have the same on hand and submit the entire matter as it stands.

In the matter of the charge made by Mr. Hageman that \$350.00 was paid a Mr. Scoggin for one-half days time in making an expert report on the Suspension Bridge at Oregon City, will say that we find that the sum of \$350.00 was paid and that the said Scoggin made a complete typewritten report to the Court covering four or break him of this habit, Mrs. Marie out the weak places in the timbers Parker, his wife, Monday swore to where they were decayed, the rusty a warrant for his arrest on the places on the cables, and bolts, showgrounds of insanity. Deputy sheriff ing the relative strength of the differmendations as to the best and most he bad his hearing before County practicable manner of repairing the same. This report is on file at the In court Parker gave no signs of office of the County Clerk and can be account for it he said his wife had states that Mr. Schuebel told him that given it to him so that he would sleep he had made some outside investigabetter. She also used the powerfully tion concerning this matter and had scented food as a sleeping potion, he talked with Mr. T. W. Sullivan in added; and this fact was evidenct to whom he had much confidence, and court officials. Parker was able to that Mr. Sullivan gave it as his opinneet all the psychopathic tests sub- ion that the price paid for this exammitted to him, even bettering the rec- ination and report was not unreason-

Portland, Oregon,

Mr. Eby, Oregon City, Oregon.

The report also included an estimate with a sketch and estimate of probable cost for replacing the existing bridge with a steel struc-

cerning the existing structure, acter are not calculated on a per diem basis, and in view of the gant but very reasonable.

In the matter of the charge made that the County Court was extravagant in repairing the court house and that they advertised for bids for repairs to the court house and then rejected all bids and had the work done under the supervision of a foreman and that in doing so the cost to the taxpayers was approximately \$10,000 more than the same could have been done at contract price. We find that the court did not advertise for bids but that it did advertise for plans for such improvement, book 25, page 36, Commissioners' Journal, to be submitted by architects and contractors and that a number of plans were submitted and estimates given up the same These estimates ranged from \$8000 to \$17,000.00, according to the plans submitted, but that these plans were not satisfactory to the ideas of the Court and that they were all rejected and the Court hired Mr. W. A. White, an architect, to draw plans according to the ideas of the Court and that the Court House was constructed approximately in accordance with the plans drawn by Mr. White, which were different from any submitted by contractors, and as near as can be determined, the cost of this repair consisting of the additions made to the The board of control, composed of Court House, the partitioning of the hree members from the student body rooms upstairs, a new heating plan and three from the faculty, met in and new plumbing system complete, he high school Tuesday and voted to new roof on old building and tower. nerease the requirements for athletic repairs to Goddess, new wiring and work and participation in school two coats of paint on entire building, sports. At present is is the rule that together with the furniture added, o student who falls below an aver- cost about \$20,000. This question age of 75 per cent in studies, or who and the figures were gone into by Mr.

In the matter of the charge made desire to participate in athletic work against the Court for entering into a

part thereof in cultivation and the part covered by a burn and so on, and we believe that the amount expended for this cruise is a good investment and that the cost thereof will be repaid to the county in two or three years time from the increase of taxes upon the timber lands, the true val ue of which will be shown by the

In the matter of the complaint of S. D. Berney that a mistake was made by the Court cruisers on the line between sections 2 and 11 T. 3 S. R. 2, E. will say that we have not personally investigated this for that Mr. Robert Schuebel stated to Mr. Eby that he had investigated the same and that he found the charge untrue. In the matter of the charge made by Mr. Hageman that the Court had spent approximately \$800.00 constructing a bridge across a dry gulch or as we remember it, a stream known as Matlock Creek, and that the said bridge has no road leading to it on either side, will say that we have not gone upon the ground to view the bridge, but have talked with the members of the County Court concerning the same and append hereto copy of a letter from said C. F. Clark, a former resident of Clackamas Precinct who now resides in Portland, which we believe fully explains the matter and which corroborates the statement made by the court. This letter is as follows:

695 East Ash Street, May 6, 1913.

O. D. Eby, Oregon City, Oregon. Dear Sir:-

Replying to your request for information concerning the con-struction of a bridge across Matlock Creek in the Wm. Stevens road, permit me to say, that the said road was a regularly laid out County Road, and that the old

bridge across said creek, to the est of my recollection, was built up the creek from the true roadway as a matter of convenience and on private property (the canyon across the creek being deep at this point) with a long grade angling down to the bridge and another equally long from the bridge to the top of the hill onthe other side. This old bridge had entirely decayed from age so that passage across it was impossible, and while it is true that this roadway, in the stage of development or rather lack of development it was in, served only a few people, it was a short cutoff for those few into the sunnyside road. To Mr. J. Nordberg the repair, or rathe the reconstruction, of the old bridge, or the construction of a new bridge across said creek, was a matter of absolute necessity. He had at the time considerable cut wood with no roadway over which it was possible to haul the same. Mr. Fred Fritz had property, also Mr. Talbert and myself which had no feasible outlet towards Portland, unless this bridge was replaced. At the time I was expecting to deed to each of two of my children a piece of property (which has since been done) adjacent to this roadway and that

they would need and use this

roadway as soon as the same

could be opened. I and Mr. Nord-

berg and Mr. Talbert presented

the matter tto the county court,

Judge Beatle and the commission-

ers, and Mr. Nordberg who is a

contractor and builder, offered to

build a new bridge straight across

Matlock Creek and bulkhead and

fill the approaches at such eleva-tion (40 or 45 feet high, I think)

as would practically eliminate

grades, or most of the grade,

and cut out all the angling down

to the old bridge and saving very much in distance. If I remember

correctly, he agreed to furnish

everything, and do all the work

on this long bridge for the small sum of \$750.00 or \$800.00 (at

least \$500.00 less than any con-

tractor would be willing to build

it for) Mr. Talbert and I made an

estimate and, as near as my mem-

ory now serves me, we figured that his material cost him about

what he built the bridge for, his

labor being lost. The county court and everybody interested in

this matter at the time knew that

Mr. Nordberg and his son gave al-

most their whole summer's time

on the bridge without any pay,

because they had to have a way

out. The reconstruction of the

old bridge, if it could have been

made feasible or even possible (being on private property) would

have cost several hundred dollars,

(and the county was under obliga-

tions to rebuild the bridge or af-

ford another bridge outlet to Mr.

Nordberg and some of this other

property) and it seemed more ex-

pedient to the court to construct

a new bridge, since under the cir-cumstances it could be secured

and so located as to save both grades and distance and make a

continuance of a straight road. In

this I think their judgment will be deemed sound after a fair and

impartial examination of all the

facts surounding this case is made. Now it is true, that Mr.

Nordberg, Mr. Talbert, Mr. Fritz

subscribing thereto, and myself agreed to cut out and open up this

roadway (so that teams could go through) as soon as we could.

The writer circulated a petition

for labor and money to open this

road, at the time, and secured some help, mostly promises of

labor, and the writer and some

others have done some work to-

wards opening up the road. Since

deeding two parcels of property to two of my children this mat-

ter has been turned over to my

son, and I understand that it is

expected that the cutting and

burning will be finished this sum-

mer and other work will be done

later in the fall and next winter

when the brush is out of the way.

I know that the court acted in

good faith, and I know that there

is a bona fide intention of the

the county at less than cost

For further information concerning

May 9 ,1913. Dear Sir:-We are in receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. regard-ing the payment of the sum of \$350.00 by the County Court of Clackamas County, to our firm for the performance of certain serv-

For your information will state that this sum was for an examination and report on the condition and safety of a suspension bridge across the Willamette River at Oregon City, with recom-mendations as to the advisability of the reconstruction or repair of

The explanation and report conwhich was but a small part of the services rendered required assistants several days, and for your further information will state that charges for services of this charservices rendered the amount received was not only not extrava-

Yours truly, GEO. SCOGGIN.

contract for the cruising of timber we find that the same was let to Mr. M. G. Nease without bids on a price It has also been determined that of \$0.80 per acre and that the Court ereafter managers and captains of has a bond from said M. G. Nease in he various school teams shall be the sum of \$10,000.00 providing for nominated by the board of control, the faithful performance of said contract. We find further that the cruise of Mr. Nease is being checked by Mr. The second team, otherwise known O. S. Boyles, a competent timber as the "mosquito fleet," will play cruiser, as to its exactness and we be-baseball with the Milwaukie high lieve from an inspection of the recschool team Thursday afternoon. The ords returned on this cruise that the first team sometime ago defeated the same is being very accurately made, Milwaukieites by a score of 18 to 2. showing the amount of merchantable timber on each 40 acres, the amount The high school ball team will go of second class timber, the amount of to Mt. Angel Saturday to play the piling, the character and contour of your wife. That's where she always mentions how much money she wants. team there. A good game is expect- the soil and the purpose for which ed, as the Mt. Angel boys have the soil is best adapted, also showing shown up well in work so far this the streams and roads, and that part of the 49 acres covered by timber, the

people there to carry out their obligation, only it has taken longer than was expected. I desire to say right here and now that it is my firm belief that if the county would establish a rock crusher at the Talbert rock quarry, which is so located as to be readily accessible to several road districts, and use the said Wm. Stevens road as a cut off into the Sunnyside road (saving 3 miles on each load hauled) that enough more tonnage could be hauled with the same expense, to pay the entire cost of this bridge in two years, and that better and more permanent roads could be made than is now being done gravel. I am satisfied that the two or three road districts nearest said quarry would meet the county half way with a special tax for a crusher if the county would entertain the proposition As you know, I reside in Portland and am not now closely in touch with Clackamas county affairs, but I do wish to say positively that I know Judge Beatie and the commissioners acted from conscientious motives in this matter and did what they considered their duty. Mr. Nordberg expects to fence and make permanent improvements and is working there now to that end and, until this bridge was built he could neither haul to or from his premises. It was up to the county to afford

him a bridge on a county road or quit collecting taxes from his property until they could give him an outlet. Private parties were objecting to the reconstruction of the old bridge, (which was entirely gone) on their land, and to build a new bridge in the county roadway, made it necessary to build it both high and long. The many dowel rods used by Mr. Nordberg in construction of the bridge were about twice as long as those commonly used for the purpose. I only mention this to show, that although he lost money on the job, he carried out his contract faithfully as per his agreement with the court, even in minor details where he might, and others (found themselves losing money) would have re trench. It is easy for those who have a good road built right past their front door to criticise the county court for affording relief to those who have no road, but if their positions were reversed, their story would present a different tone. I have gone, into this matter at some length in order to give you a fair understand ing of the facts as I understand them, and while the court granted this bridge somewhat reluctantly, I am satisfied that it did so with the firm convicton that it was the most expedient thing, and the only thing to do under the circumstances, that it was honorably bound to do so. Any questions you may desire to ask, I will gladly answer to the best of my ability, and trusting this will cover what you wish to know, I remain.

C. F. CLARK,

P. S .- By referring to the county map you will find that the Wm. Stevens road is connected on the south with the road which passes over the hill from Sunnyside to Clackamas, and on the north with the Sunndyside road near Gaff-

In the matter of the charge of George Lazelle, that the county court is withoulding the special road fund of 1912, in Canemah precinct, refusing to spend the same upon the roads of that precinct, and further that the court has wilfully misspent such special money in the construction of 700 feet of roadway which cost \$890.00. We find that the year 1912 a special tax levy of 6 mills was made in this road district and that at the meeting where the same was levied, it was agreed that the special tax amounting to about \$2700.00 be divided into three parts about \$900.00 each to Canemah road, South End road and McCord pended there, leaving approximate-\$865.00 of the \$900.00 belonging to the South End road now has been exended there on leaving approximatey \$35.00 in the treasury belonging to said road. And that there is yet in the treasury of such special fund about \$1375.00, .900.00 of which be-longs to Canmesh road, and the balance thereof less approximately \$35. belongs to the McCord road. Mr. William Fine the road supervisor of this district as stated to the committee and particularly to Mr. Eby that the court has in no way interferred with him in the expenditure of this special fund and that the money belonging to the Canemah road has not been spent for the reason that the people of Canemah held it back to use upon the road through Canemah, where the track of the P. R., L. & P. Co. is being removed, but that recent ly Canemah people have been successful in reaching an agreement with the P. R., L. & P. Co. whereby this road will be repaired at the expense of the P. R., L. & P. Co. and the money belonging to the Canemah road will be saved. Mr. Fine also stated that the people of the McCord road did not desire that all of their money should be evpended and wanted some of it held back for repair and this statement is corroborated by the statement of Mr. T. C. Thomas who lives at said district see is in-

terested in said McCord road. In regard to 790 feet of road costing \$800.00, this is approximately correct and is a fraction over \$1.00 per foot. This particular road is located towards Oregon City from the residence of Geo. Lazelle and is one of the best roads in Clackamas county, and taking into consideration the kind of road and construction of same in our opinion the cost of same is not

In regard to the charge made that the court paid D. C. Robbins \$2.60 a barrel for cement when C. W. Knott-ingham of Portland, had offered to furnish the same material for \$2.00 per barrel, we find that the price

barrel net f. o. b. cars Portland, which means that in addition to this price down in Oregon City \$2.60 per barre!, which is exactly the same price that

In conclusion, we beg to say that after our appointment, we began work with the joint committee in good faith as hereinbefore stated, and that since the joint meeting in the court committees, although it was fully understood and agreed that each member of the joint committee would use his best effort in making a full invesigation and that we would then hold a joint meeting of the two committees for the purpose of making a report. We have stood ready at all Now, what do you think of my new times to make such report, and sev- idea?" eral times asked for such meeting but were not granted the privilege of idea" was certainly a good one, so meeting with the mass meeting com- good, in fact, that he had been trying mittee to make a report, and finally to put it in practice in all his train on Saturday morning, the day on ining of singers for the past twenty which we were to report to the mass five years, and that if there was any meeting, we were told that we could one thing more than another in which make our own report and that the mass meeting committee would make its report. That we knew nothing of the contents of the report made by the contents of the report made by the mass meeting committee until the same was read at the meeting.

The mass meeting committee stated in their report that we have been o no use whatever to them and as soon as they found drift of our intention: they decided to let us work to suit ourselves and make our own report, and that they would do the same. Mr. we shall one day rid the wo Schuebel further stated orally, that diseases caused by germs." Mr. Eby in particular had hindered statements of facts and ask that you the truth of their statements concern-

Respectfully submitted, O. D. EBY, JOHN W. LODER, Committee.

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quoted by Knottingham was \$2.00 per with the skill and finish of adult mu-

Mr. Roney of "Roney's Boys" Con will be added \$.10 per sack or \$.40 cert company was once waiting for per barrel for sacks and an additional a train the morning after a concert, \$.20 for freight making the price laid when a man sat down beside him and, after introducing himself as an at-

torney, delivered himself as follows:
"I didn't get out to your concert
last night, but I've heard some mighty good things about it. Now I'm son thing of a musician myself and I've thought out something that would make an immense hit if singers would room hereinbefore described, there only profit by it. Now this is enhas never been a meeting of the joint tirely my own idea, and I want to see what you think of it.

"If singers were only trained to speak their words distinctly, so that people could understand what were singing, it would be a great improvement and make them more popular and please the people better

Mr. Roney told him that the "new to put it in practice in all his train-

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